

## Hawaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

## TEN-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1889.

In a communication published to-day, Mr. W. A. Kinney makes the following statement: "Sixty men (some non-residents and the majority of them not American) own an overwhelming majority of the sugar stock in this country." This statement is entirely without foundation.

Four years ago, Mr. J. S. Walker compiled a table showing the proportions owned in Hawaiian sugar plantations by the various nationalities interested in them. We copy the totals as he gave them:

Americans	\$10,886,800
British	3,230,050
German	970,046
Hawaiian	641,240
Chinese	560,000

The changes which have taken place since the date of publication, have largely increased the American and Hawaiian interests, which probably now exceed \$15,000,000, out of a total of \$20,000,000.

## UNHAPPY HAYTI.

The war in Hayti is reported as ended. It is quite certain that one of the rival rulers, Legitime, has arrived in New York, en route to France. The forces of Hyppolite, his opponent, have entered the capital, Port-au-Prince; and the soldiers on both sides, it is said, will forthwith drop their arms and go to work picking the coffee crop. Indeed, it is probable that the necessity to the island's prosperity of saving this year's coffee crop has had the strongest influence in causing hostilities to cease. The war has lasted a year, has cost about \$10,000,000, and has been marked by many skirmishes, hardly deserving the name of battles. The total loss of life is estimated at four hundred, counting the killed and starved. The most interesting event was the seizure by Legitime of the American steamer "Haytien Republic" on the charge of violating a "paper" blockade of the northern Haytian ports. Briefly stated, the cause of the war was jealousy between the northern and southern sections of Hayti for the possession of the Presidency. After the abdication of President Solomon, which seems to have been hailed with joy by almost every one, an election took place in which the candidates were General Thelemaque (of the north) and General Legitime. On the night of the election the former was killed in a riot, and his soldiers driven out of town by his rival's adherents. The whole northern part of Hayti at once rose in arms, with Hyppolite as their leader, and though Legitime, who went through the form of being elected and inaugurated, held the capital, and at first possessed almost all the arms and ships in the country, he has been gradually driven into a corner, and his own adherents have fallen away as the financial desirableness of peace became more and more apparent. Hayti is one of the most fertile and productive spots on the globe, and it needs only a stable government and a more general diffusion of education and intelligence to become prosperous to a high degree.

## THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA.

It appears that the government of China is taking retaliatory measures, so far as it can, against the United States for passing the Chinese exclusion act. An Imperial Celestial conference was held on the 14th September, ultimo, which is alluded to as follows in the Japan Gazette:

It is reported that His Majesty the Emperor of China held a conference on the morning of the 14th inst. with his Privy Council to consider a memorial sent in by the Censor Su recommending the dismissal of all Americans from the Chinese service and also the confinement of American merchants and missionaries within Treaty Ports, in retaliation for the treatment of Chinese in the United States. It is not easy to discover that any other course than the one which formed the subject matter of the conference remains for China to adopt as a counter thrust for the humiliation and indignity America has cast upon her.

China is evidently standing upon her dignity, but American trade and connection with China is so comparatively small that the dismissal of Americans from the Chinese service, and restriction of American merchants and missionaries to treaty ports, will be acts scarcely felt by the United States, unless on the ground of national dignity. Practically American merchants abroad,

in their individual capacity, cannot be distinguished from Englishmen; and the difficulty of discrimination will be a great barrier to the carrying out of the restrictive measures proposed by China. Neither Americans nor Britons carry around with them certificates of birth, and generally a man's birthplace is where he states it to be. Numerous instances have come under the cognizance of the writer where Americans abroad have passed for Englishmen and vice versa to suit circumstances; and, where consular interference has been necessary, York-shiremen who never saw York-shire, have been granted British protection. These matters abroad are seldom severely scrutinized by British consuls and it depends entirely upon the conscientious scruples of the applicants.

So far, however, as Chinese action in this matter is concerned, the United States cannot justly complain of the restriction above mentioned; and it so happens that Japan supplies all the Oriental products that are imported into the United States—those, at least, that are needed, although they may be all classed as luxuries.

In a national point of view and geographically, Japan is very much nearer to the United States than China; and Chinese edicts will fall comparatively harmless upon Uncle Sam. In any case the price of exclusion from China would be very small compared to the great benefit of excluding from American shores further importations of what is called in the Japan Gazette:

Filth and all that is foul and peculiar to the Celestial character. Wherever Chinamen gather together, much that is abominable and bestial finds fertile soil, and with just as much certainty as that morning will break there comes into existence a mighty engine of contamination that grows and grows despite its surroundings of civilization and decency—a mundane, reeking hell framed by the civilization of the 19th century, an incense, unsightly state of affairs, but one never to be dissociated from the presence of Chinese in an alien country. The United States was perfectly justified in adopting the measure she did to prevent the Celestial octopus stretching its vicious self over her territory. Justification in the highest existed. Chinese immigration thither had assumed alarming proportions and it was characterized by all those repulsive features ever associated with the Chinese element.

In similar restrictive measures Hawaii is interested; but the difference of conditions here and in the United States should be fully considered, and not hastily legislated upon by an extra session of the Legislature. This is a matter more serious than pressing, and must have due reflection.

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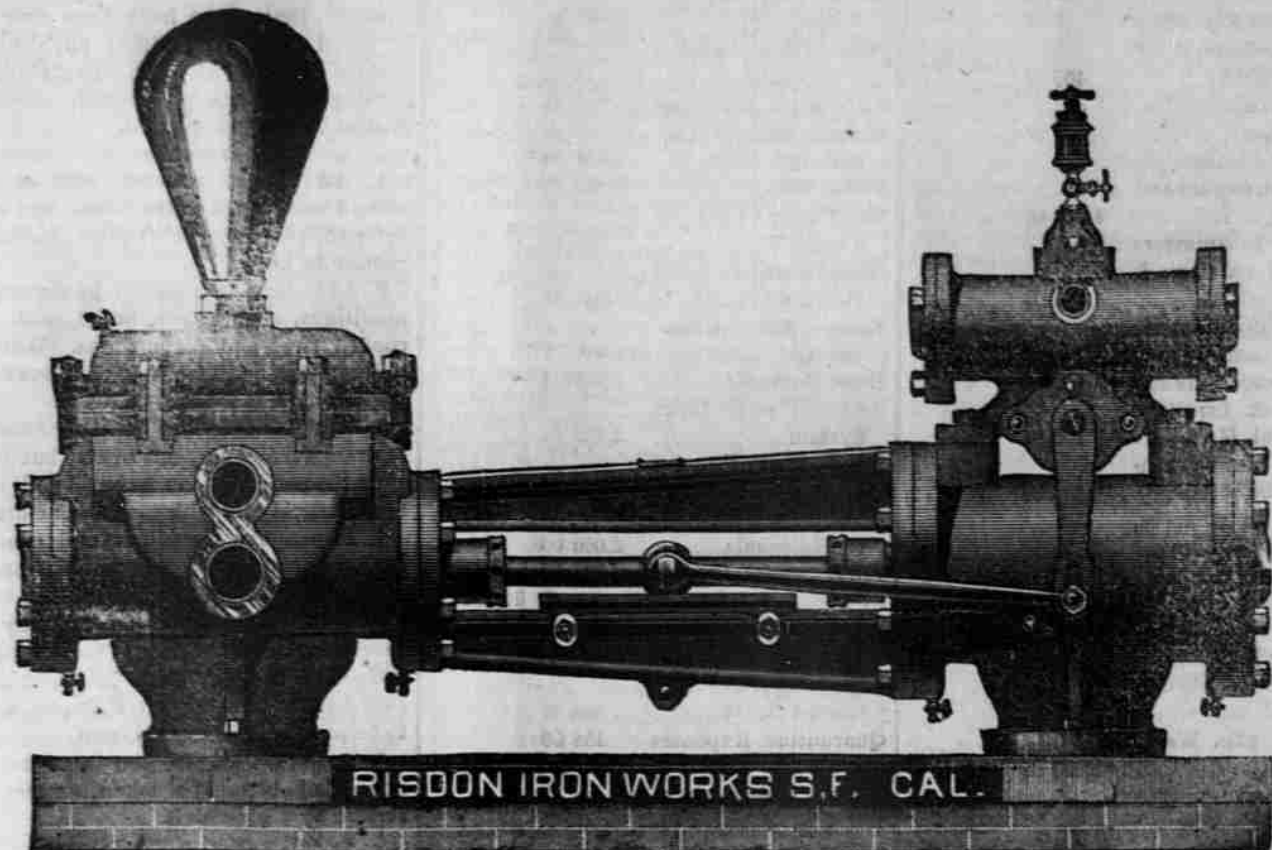
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